

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year — Number 165

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. WARSHIP TO TAKE CARRANZA'S BODY TO MEXICO

CHEAT DEATH OF TEN MEN IN ARCTIC

Dog Team Rescue Crew Picked Up by Finnish Airplane

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, July 14—(AP)—With ten men snatched from death in the Arctic, rescue planes and the icebreaker Krassin were intent today on reaching a spot some 30 miles to the east of Foyn Island. There it was believed that six men who drifted away in the balloon part of the Italia after the fatal crash on May 25 and possibly Roald Amundsen and his five companions on a French rescue seaplane might be found.

Find Dog Team Crew.

The latest to be rescued, Captain Sora of the Italian Alpine Chasseurs and the Dutch engineer Van Dongen who had attempted to make a perilous march over the ice to search for Italia castaways, were safe aboard the base ship Citta Di Milano today. They were picked off Foyn Island by a Finnish airplane and brought to Kings Bay.

Depend on Russ Flyer.

Dependence was placed on the Soviet flyer Chukhnovsky for locating the exact position of the men east of Foyn Island since his keen eyes had spotted the Italian Captains Flippo Zappi and Albert Mariano and directed the Krassin to their rescue from an iceberg.

The airman and four companions were forced down on the ice near Cape Platens, damaging their plane. They succeeded in reaching land, establishing a base and busied themselves in repairing the broken landing gear of their craft. From this point it was expected that they would make frequent scouting flights and again summon the Krassin to the rescue.

Italian planes will also join in the searching work over the ice of Queen Victoria Sea in the neighborhood of 80 degrees, 45 minutes north and 30 degrees 31 minutes west. It is known that Roald Amundsen held the view that the balloon party of the Italia would be found in this location and the hope is held that he and his companions may have reached this point and become marooned with them.

The Norwegian icebreaker Braganza was making its way today toward the camp of a marooned rescuer—Varming, a Dane. He had started out with Captain Sora but fell sick and was left at Cape Brun with dog team and provisions.

Zappi's Condition Serious.

The physician aboard the Krassin, which rescued seven members of the Italia crew on Thursday, sent word that Captain Zappi, whose leg was badly frozen, was in a rather serious condition. Captain Mariano, the other survivor of the "walking party" had some fever but only such as would be natural to one who had undergone so much hardship. The third member of this group, Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, died on the ice from exposure on June 15.

The five men taken aboard the Krassin from an ice floe near the scene of the Italia crash were all stated to be in a normal condition. The physician said that Natale Cecioni, motor chief, whose leg was broken in the wreck, showed no other ill effects. The other four members of this group are Lieutenant Alfredo Viglieri, navigator; Professor F. Behounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist; Giuseppe Biagi, radio operator, and Filippo Troiani, engineer.

Nobile Is Recovering.

General Umberto Nobile, commander of the airship, was slowly recovering aboard the Citta Di Milano today from injuries to his leg and back. He was rescued by the Swedish airman, Lieutenant Einar-Paál Lundborg, on June 24, who has since been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Royal Swedish flying corps.

Captain Sora and Van Dongen were nearly exhausted from hunger when brought to Kings Bay by the Finnish airplane and two Swedish machines. Until sighted by the Krassin on its way to pick up the Viglieri group they had been listed among the lost.

The party left Beverly Sound on June 18 with two dog sleds acting on instructions to look for Captain Mariano and his two companions along the northern coast of North East Land from North Cape to Cape Brun.

The Norwegian flyer, Lieut. Luetzow Holm on June 21 found the Sora patrol and dropped a message to them notifying them that the group near Foyn Island had been located by the Italian flyer Major Maddalena and he had repositioned.

Finally Reached Land.

He and his companion tried many

(Continued on page 2)



WEATHER

LARGE AWNING IS JUST A SHADE BETTER THAN A SMALL ONE.

EMMERSON AS HE LOOKS TO A. P. WRITER

Republican Candidate for Governor Would Rather Fish

By WALTER T. BROWN

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—"Lou" Emmerson runs for office like he fishes.

"If I don't catch anything one day it doesn't worry me the next day," said Emmerson, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois. "If I'm not elected I don't expect that government will be shaken."

"Lou" laughed at that, little wrinkles breaking out all over his unusually seamed face.

Emmerson affixes Louis L., the "L" for Lincoln, to the documents he signs as Secretary of State. He likes, however, to be called "Lou."

Been Secretary 12 Years

For twelve years he has been secretary of State. The Republican gubernatorial candidate is sixty-five and doesn't look it, nor does he act that age. He can keep long hours, meet a thousand persons and shake that fatigued hand, and not show the fatigue that a man not far below three score and ten usually reveals.

"Lou" is of medium height, spare, his long angular face with its prominent nose and broad, deep forehead is crowned with white hair.

"I'm not the kind to worry," he remarked and that explained why he looked younger than his years. He chatted of his home town—Mount Vernon, his boyhood and his grandchildren, while outside his hotel room a faithful assistant fretted and fumed as more and more people came to see "Lou."

Born in Illinois

Emmerson was born at Albion, Ill., his father, of English descent, was a merchant there. On his mother's side the candidate received a strain of French and Swiss. Forty years ago Emmerson moved to Mt. Vernon. He has been a merchant and a banker.

"Lou" always has been interested in politics.

"Every man should be," he said. "It's the only way we have of saying who'll run our government."

"Voting is as important as going to war." There weren't any gestures, of raising of the voice over this aphorism.

"Lou" had been county chairman, a member of the state board of equalization and a prison commissioner when in 1926 he decided he liked to be Secretary of State. He is completing his third term in that office.

Says He's Business Man

Emmerson says he is a business man, not a politician. That makes his friends smile, and they mention his plurality in 1924 when he was 923,000 votes ahead of his Democratic opponent. That was far ahead of President Coolidge's plurality, and a record in Illinois politics.

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For Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local showers or thunderstorms by or before Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in extreme east portion Sunday.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

For the Region of the Great Lakes:

Rather frequent showers or thunderstorms during the week; temperatures mostly near normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains:

Weather conditions mostly seasonable; probably, one or two precipitation periods, and temperatures near normal for the most part.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer in west portion; Sunday becoming unsettled, probably followed by showers at night; warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

For Illinois: Fair tonight; slightly warmer in north-central portion; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; probably local thundershowers by afternoon or night.

For Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Sunday becoming unsettled, probably followed by local showers or thunderstorms in west and north portions; slightly warmer.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer and Sunday, probable local thunderstorms by or before Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in extreme east portion Sunday.

For Indiana: Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, probably local thundershowers at night.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Close Close Opening
Yesterday Year Ago Today

	WHEAT	1.29%	1.42%	1.29%
July	1.07%	974	1.07%	
Sept.	98%	1.02%	98%	
Dec.	1.36%	1.43%	1.36%	
CORN				
July	1.07%	1.07%	1.07%	
Sept.	98%	1.02%	98%	
Dec.	83%	1.04%	82%	

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July 1.07% 974 1.07%
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Dec. 83% 1.04% 82%

Butter Market

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Comparatively high cost of butter now in the freezers is causing considerable speculation regarding prices to consumers when this butter comes out of the freezer. At correspondingly high prices next winter, it is expected domestic markets will be on a level which will permit importation of foreign butter to compete with domestic goods.

On the other hand, arrivals of butter at the principal markets are lighter than a week ago or the corresponding week last year. The interstate storage movement is also relatively light.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Hogs receipts 5000; market mostly weaker to 10¢ lower on hogs scaling 210 lbs up; heavier weights 15 to 25¢ lower in comparison with Friday's average; top 14¢ paid for choices around 190 lb weights; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 2000; butchers medium to choice 25¢-35¢ lbs. 10.35@11.40; 200-250 lbs 10.50@11.40; 160-200 lbs 10.25@11.40; 130-160 lbs 9.40@11.25; packing sows 9.40@10.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.75@10.25.

Cattle: receipts 300; compared with a week ago; fed light yearlings steady to 25¢ higher; choice kinds showing advance; grain fed light and medium weights steady; weighty kinds steady to 25¢ lower; rough heavies showing decline; grassy and short feed steers unevenly 25 to 75¢ lower; grass cows steady; common and medium grass heifers 50¢ lower; better grade heifers and grain fed cows fully developed to 25¢ higher; best yearlings 16.25; yearling heifers 15.90; heavy steers 16.00.

Sheep: receipts 2000; slow on odd loads of native lambs and yearlings; for the week 103 doubled from feeding stations 18,600 direct; fat lambs closing 1.00 or more lower; throughs and yearlings sharing downturn; quality considered price spreads relatively scarce; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25¢ higher; week's top prices fat range lambs 16.45; fat natives 16.10; yearlings 13.25; fat ewes 7.00; range feeding lambs 13.50; bulk prices week; fat westerns 15.75@16.35; fat natives 15.25@16.00; throughs 11.00@12.00; yearlings 11.75@12.50; fat ewes 4.75@5.00; feeding lambs 13.00@13.50; ewe lambs 13.50.

Receipts for Monday: hogs 44,000, cattle 20,000, sheep 16,000. Hogs for all next week 140,000.

Liberty Bonds Close
New York, July 14—(AP)—Liberty bond close: 34 1/8 99.30; 1st 4 1/8 100.8; 3rd 4 1/8 100.1; 4th 4 1/8 100.17.Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE
From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.06%; No. 3 mixed 1.04%; No. 4 mixed 1.02%@1.03%; No. 5 mixed 1.00%; No. 2 yellow 1.07@1.14%; No. 3 yellow 1.04%@1.05%; No. 4 yellow 1.02%@1.03%; No. 6 yellow 99%; No. 7 white 1.06%@1.07%; No. 8 white 1.04%; No. 6 white 1.01%; sample grade 92@97%; Oats No. 2 white 68%; No. 3 white 64@68%; Barley 91@1.03; Timothy seed 4.00@4.95; Clover seed 22.00@29.25; Lard 12.10; Ribs 13.87; Bellies 15.50.Wall Street Close
All Chanc & Dye 169, Am Can 83%, Am Car & Fdy 93%, Am Linseed 106, Am Loco 97, Am Sm & Ref 184, Am Sug 70, Am T & T 174%, Am Tob B 156, Anacoda 66%, Armour B 101, Atchison 185%, Atf Ref 143%, B & O 106, Beth Stl 54%, Can Pac 202%, Che & Ohio 1788, C. M. St. P. & Pac pf 45, C & N W 80, Rock Island 112, Chrysler 71%, Col Gail 58%, Col Gas & El 1084, Com Gail 147%, Corn Prod 70%, Dodge Bros A 13%, Du Pont de Nem 375, Erie 51%, Fleischmann 68%, Freeport-Tex 68%, Gen Elec 147%, Gen Mot 185%, Gen Ry Sig 96%, Gold Dust 86, Gt Nor pf 96%, Gt N Ir Ore cfts 20%, Green Can Corp 99%, Houston Oil 135, Hudson Motors 81%, I C 1394, Int Com Eng 58%, Int Marvester 265, Int Nick 91%, Int Paper 694, Inter Tel & Tel 166, Kan City South 48%, Kennecott 92, Meek Truck 90, Marland Oil 35 1/2, Mo. Kan & Tex 36, Mo Pac 60%, Mont. Ward 155, Nash Motors 82%, N. Y. Central 169, N. Y., N. H. & Hfd 56%, Nor Am 69%, Nor Pac 65%, Packard 73, Pan Am Pet B 42%, Param. Fam Las 128, Penn 63%, Phillips Pet 36%, Postum 64%, Pullman 81, Radio 166%, Reading 99, Rem-Rand 29%, Rep. Lr & St 53, Reynolds Tob B 134, St. L & San Far 110+, Seaboard Air Line 15%, Sheep Roebuck 114%, Simular Con Oil 24, Southern Pac 119%, Southern Ry 144%, St. Oil, Cal 57%, St. Oil, N. J. 43%, St. Oil, N. Y. 34%, Studebaker 68, Texas Corp 59%, Tex Gulf Sul 67%, Texas & Pac 164%, Tex Pac Ld Tr 24, Union Carbide 145%, Union Pac 192%, U. S. Ind Alc 107, U. S. Rub 30%, U. S. Steel 136, Vanadium 70, Wash 71%, West Maryland 39%, Westingh. Elec 91 1/2, Willys-Overland 21%, Woolworth 179%, Yellow Tk 32%, Am Rad 139, Curtis Aero 101%, Kraft Pen Cheese 62%, Nat Tea 244, Skelly Oil 30%, Walworth Co 16, Wright Aero 141 1/2.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Poultry: alive; weak; receipts 2 cars; fowls 23 1/2; springs 35, broilers 32; spring ducks 17@20; spring geese 16@20.

Butter: unchanged; receipts 14709 tubs.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 12182

Rumsey & Company

CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. RumseyCOMMISSION
MERCHANTSStocks, Bonds, Grain
H. A. RUMSEY, Pres.
H. B. GODFREY, Sec.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32,
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Real Game Assured

vs.

DEER GROVE

Real Game Assured

vs.

J. I. CASE CO.

vs.

DEER GROVE

Real Game Assured

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Sunday

Ohio State Picnic—Lowell Park.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, their Auxiliary and the Lee County War Mothers—Picnic at Oliver Portner home in Grand Detour.

THE DRAGONFLY
The dragonflies are jewels, and they sparkle in the sun—
Little bars of gold and blue and emerald and dun;
Their legs are frail as gossamer, their wings are clear as glass;
The dragonflies are jewels that are strung across the grass.—Kathleen Conyngham Greene, in "China Cats."

Enjoyable Meeting Methodist W. F. M. S.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its July meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 North Jefferson Avenue, Thursday, July 12. A good number of ladies were present considering the season of the year. The meeting opened with one of the old familiar hymns. Miss Callie Morgan, president, in the chair, Mrs. Ernest Cook at the piano. The devotional service was given by Mrs. H. D. Bills and Mrs. Baum. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer gave a detailed report of the finances for ten months of the year now so near its end. After the adjusting of some business matters, an unusually interesting program was given.

Miss Evelyn Street sang most charmingly Joyce Kilmer's lovely poem, "A Tree" and responded to an enthusiastic encore with another dainty song. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. E. C. Lumsden, wife of our district superintendent, with us, who had spent the month of May with her husband, who was a delegate to the General Conference at Kansas City. She gave in her charming way an outline of the subject of the day, combining with it, interesting items heard at the conference. It was a wonderful opportunity to see a number of the Bishops from all parts of the country, and their no less interesting wives, many of them prominent officials in our different women's organizations. Then to see and hear native representatives, both men and women, from foreign countries appearing as cultured, well educated, and capable of managing churches, schools, colleges, hospitals and orphanages, products of our missionaries love and labors presenting in forceful manner their needs, some financial, others economic, many educational, and all of them wishing for our love, counsel and help. What wonders hath our God wrought. An appropriate closing to this fine address was the interesting hymn, "The Light of the World is Jesus."

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, then gave in her interesting way three short selections, "Say Hello," a humorous description of a church anthem and "The Songs We Used to Sing, in the Old-fashioned Way."

The August meeting will occur at the Peck Orphanage, Augus. 9. A picnic of the united Home and Foreign Women Societies.

A social hour followed the program, during which the daintiest of refreshments were served.

Popular Oregonites To Wed Sept. 1st.

Mrs. E. K. Laughlin, Oregon, Ill., entertained Thursday at a bridge-tea announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to George S. Mix, son of George H. Mix, Oregon. At the guests' places were individual cakes, the decorative frosting showing the names of the couple and date of the wedding, September 1.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. K. Laughlin. She is a graduate of the Oregon high school and the Ward Belmont school, New York.

Mr. Mix is also a graduate of Oregon high school and attended the University of Illinois. Since January of this year he has been associated with the Rockford National bank.

**EYELET EMBROIDERY
TRIMS NEW HATS**

(AP)—Eyelet embroidery is trimming for the new hats. A hat of black felt with an organza brim or plain white has as its trimmings eyelets embroidered on the brim. Another hat with a felt row and leghorn brim has eyelets embroidered in black on the brim. They are grouped to form a pattern of small black flowers of the type favored in the all over printed materials.

**ARE GUESTS OF MISS DREW
OF NORTH GALENA AVENUE**

Miss Rita Drew of 629 N. Galena avenue is entertaining her friend, a former Dixon girl, Mrs. W. G. Alice Carpenter Robinson, and daughter Doris of Cedarville, California. Miss Robinson is teaching in the public schools of San Jose, Calif. for a few days. Mrs. Robinson and her daughter are visiting friends in Oxford.

**WERE ENTERTAINED AT
NORMAN MILLER HOME**

Plans were made to hold the picnic for the Aid Society at the Ambro park, July 22nd, to which all Aid members, their families and friends are invited. The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Raspberries and cream, cereal, poached eggs with crisp bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach and egg salad, whole wheat bread, steamed cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Watermelon cocktail, veal and rice rolls, hearts of romaine with French dressing, jambalaya, ice cream with chocolate sauce, plain cake, milk, tea.

The luncheon pudding provides the only warm dish in the meal. It is quite "hearty" and adds bulk to an otherwise light menu.

Steamed Cherry Pudding

Two cups stoned cherries, 2 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups graham flour, 4 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water, 1 teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and beat in sugar and molasses. Mix flours and add to first mixture. Add salt and cinnamon. Add eggs well beaten and beat batter hard. Stir in cherries and add hot water with soda dissolved in it. Beat well and turn into a buttered mold. Steam two hours and serve with sugar and cream.

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POINTERS FOR PARENTS

Salads are one of the foods which usually appeal to the grownups and for which a taste should be cultivated by the children.

Vegetable and fruit salad may be served to the latter if the dressing is not over-seasoned. Lemon juice should be used rather than vinegar with the oil. A mildly seasoned French dressing may be kept made up and used to serve the children.

The idea that we eat with teeth is older than our race; the idea that we eat for teeth is comparatively recent, says "Children, the Magazine for Parents." What foods build teeth? Obviously those which contain the materials of which teeth are made. Teeth and bone are made of bone, mostly and other minerals. Lime foods are milk, cheese, vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs, whole grain cereals and breads.

This makes me boil. Consistently, modern wives who elect their viewpoint and stick to it whether or not it's convenient to do so, get my whole-hearted acceptance.

It is almost enough for a woman to support herself without doing a double job of keeping house, too!

If the husband meekly interrupts that it isn't necessary for her to support herself and that he'd be only too glad to do it, he'll draw:

"Yes, you would, and how! Keep me in cotton stockings and gingham dresses, I suppose!"

This makes me boil. Consistently, modern wives who elect their viewpoint and stick to it whether or not it's convenient to do so, get my whole-hearted acceptance.

But inconsistent 'modern wives' who use theories and mental acceptances and rejections as mere alibis, and who are merely doing the thing they selfishly prefer to do as long as it is to their advantage, and martyrizing themselves when that comes in handy, too, engage only my contempt.

—

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLEN SUMNER

Dixon Woman's Club Annual Picnic Was Enjoyed

The annual picnic of the Dixon Woman's Club, always anticipated with pleasure, was held Friday afternoon at the Assembly Park Hotel Annex.

A business session was called to order by the president at 3:30 in the hotel parlors, during which next year's work was outlined and many interesting and worth while programs planned. Artists of note have been secured by the committees of each of the six departments, with one evening meeting, featuring Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, noted minister and lecturer. The newly elected chairmen are as follows:

Art—Mrs. David Marks.

Literature—Mrs. John Weiss.

American Home—Mrs. Florence White.

Child Welfare and Public Health—Mrs. H. D. Bills.

Community Service—Mrs. Louis Frank.

Music—Mrs. C. C. Rorick.

An appetizing and bounteous picnic supper was served at 6:30 to members and families with a satisfactory attendance.

Thanks and appreciation of those present was voiced to the committee in charge, consisting of: Mesdames Stauffer, Street, Rickard, Demarest, Lund, March, Kaylor.

Short Interviews With Famous Women

"A one track mind is necessary to success," declared Naomi Johnson, Ziegfeld dancer, who now is a principal in "The Three Musketeers."

"Promotion only comes to those who interpret every 'no' to mean a 'yes' where their careers are concerned," she said.

"So many girls allow their entire careers to be spoiled because they become discouraged at first. A girl sets out with high hopes to seek an important post, only to be confronted with the fact that a thousand other girls are after the same job."

"In 90 cases out of 100, the aspirant is discouraged and persuaded to take some lesser position. If she takes 'no' seriously, she soon will drift into oblivion. The thing that separates those 10 potential successes from the 90 others is their persistent driving will to hurdle all obstacles to success."

"An superiority complex is not necessary. Grit, determination, a fighting spirit and hard work are. These from a four-leaf clover of success."

"Keep them with you and you will recognize 'opportunity' when it comes your way. You will also be able to combat successfully the rough spots."

"Don't let anyone put you off by saying you are too short, too tall, too dark or too light. Keep banging on the door until you are given a chance. And keep in tip-toe trim so you can rush to success when the door opens."

PRINTED CAPES MATCH AFTERNOON DRESSES

PARIS—(AP)—One of the large Paris houses which devotes much of its summer collection to airy printed chiffons has introduced a novel variation.

With afternoon dresses in pastel colored print for garden party wear, this house adds a cape of the same material which is really a magnified scarf. With graceful manipulation it takes on the guise of a wrap to match and makes the dress suitable for more informal wear.

LEFT TODAY ON VACATION TRIP TO GRINDSTONE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lindsey left this morning by automobile for Hayward, Wis., where they will enjoy a vacation outing at the Telegraph Dixon Beach property at Grindstone Lake, where they expect to stay a week.

ENJOYED VISIT AT BLACKMAN HOME

Mrs. Bell McCormack has returned to her home in Chicago after a two months' visit at the Lew Blackman home. Mrs. McCormack formerly lived in Dixon, and her many friends here were glad to have her with them again in her visit.

BLOND LACE DRESS WINS SHOW PRIZE

Paris—(AP)—A dress of blond lace embroidered in gold and veiled with blond tulle won the Grand Prix of Feminine Elegance at Paris' annual style show this year.

Mme. Yolande Laffon wore the dress which was awarded the prize of \$4,000 and a gold and ivory trophy.

The fashion show attracted 50 of the best known stage personages as contestants.

There is no ruffing when the hand is played at no trump. The highest cards take the tricks. If you hold high cards, evenly distributed, as four-three-three-three, it is usually unnecessary to make any declaration. When your hand fits in with your partner's no trump and your cards help your partner make game, you should cooperate with him and pass.

If, however, your hand contains a blank suit or a singleton or worthless doubleton there is always present the danger that opponents may be so strong in the missing suit that they will run that suit before your partner can obtain the lead. It is often found that the declarer is weak in the very suit in which you are short.

Some experts under certain conditions and when holding certain high cards declare a four-card suit, to take out a no-trump. Occasions may arise when it is advisable to take out in a four-card suit, but these occasions are so rare that they may be relegated to the experts.

As a general rule the average player ought not to be concerned with taking out a no-trump unless holding a suit of five or more cards.

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WERE ENTERTAINED AT NORMAN MILLER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman and little daughter of Minot, North Dakota, stopped for an over night visit at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, on Thursday, on their way home from a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Elks Get Welcome at Miami



Farewell Party for Mr. and Mrs. Gerdens

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdens, 1031 W. Fourth street, were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening when they were tendered a farewell party by a number of their friends, who presented them with a beautiful bridge lamp with many good wishes, as a reminder of friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdens are leaving a position as foreman at the Brown Shoe Co. in Dixon, until recently.

The evening was spent in music and games. Delightful refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the happy evening were:

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reisinger and Messrs. Leroy Smith, Wm. Carr, Edwin Bolinger, Chicago, John E. Hilbert, Edward Beach, LaVerne Reisinger, Glen Large, Fredrick Starkley.

—

LADIES G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. hall.

A good attendance of officers and members is desired.

—

TO VISIT SISTER IN ISLAND, ILL.

Mrs. W. H. Edwards will leave Sunday for Leland, Ill., where she

will visit for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lucia Herrick.

—

Additional Society on Page 2

WAS THE GUEST OF MRS. FRED SMITH

Mrs. E. B. Mathis of Prophetstown was the guest Friday of Mrs. Fred Smith of Chicago, who is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, in Dixon.

MR. AND MRS. GONNERMAN HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman returned a few days ago from a vacation spent at Lake Waubesa, at a cottage there, and they report a delightful outing.

—

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—

COMPANIONATE

He: You're hardly ever at home nowadays, always going out — with other men.

She: Why, I've been in every night this week, with two exceptions.

He: Who were they?—Everybody's Weekly.

Phonograph CLEAN UP

No Chance Now to be Without Music!

We have traded in a number of Phonographs and have several new ones that we are going to close out at prices you can't afford to pass up.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies—5 cents.



The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

WHAT JOHN D. TYPIFIES.

John D. Rockefeller has passed another milestone. He is 89 years old now, and the columns of space given his birthday by the daily papers testify to the power of his name as a symbol.

The name, Rockefeller, has almost ceased to mean an individual, with human likes, desires and frailties. For more than a generation it has stood for great wealth; when we hear it we think, in passing, of a spare, slightly withered old man—but most of all we think of a mighty fortune. To all intents and purposes, no man can go higher along the path of getting money than Rockefeller has gone.

That is quite proper; for Rockefeller was supremely typical of the era in which he rose to power. Future generations will find in the story of his life a very adequate history of the customs, morals, conditions and ideals of America in the great Gilded Age.

Rockefeller began life as a poor man's son—a very poor man's son. He started his career as a clerk on starvation wages. From the beginning he knew what he wanted; every act of his life was devoted to gaining his end. His climb began slowly, then gathered momentum rapidly; a dizzy rush upward followed, in which competitors were ruthlessly wrecked or absorbed, while the Rockefeller fortune became a vast, overshadowing giant, holding almost unlimited power over money and men.

Many men admired him; many more hated him. And this hatred arose not so much from a dislike of his business methods as from a dim, subconscious sort of feeling that no one man ought to have so much power. Democratic America, that began as a nation of farmers and woodsmen, had developed into a nation of industry and finance. Rockefeller saw the implications before anyone else, and acted on them. His rise symbolized, to the average man, an unwelcome change in American conditions, and for long his name was anathema.

All of that has changed. In his old age Rockefeller has won the public's affection. Pictures of him and stories about him are always received eagerly by newspaper readers. He is one of America's most popular figures.

That changed attitude is generally ascribed to his great benefactions. Unquestionably he has used his wealth wisely and well. Yet it seems that there is another reason. The country has accepted the change that has come upon it. It has discovered that industrialization does not necessarily mean the end of all the old American virtues. It has learned that dominance by bank, factory and railroad brings new advantages as well as new problems.

Rockefeller's change from a ruthless, hard-hitting business captain to a serene, kindly old man, seeking to do as much good as he can for his fellows, is typical of the change that has come over the country as a whole. High finance and big business are no longer bugbears. We have developed and we have grown wiser. Like Rockefeller, we have reached maturity.

Planes flying with the president's mail from Brule, Wis., have been forced to land, unable to defeat the winds. Why don't they train one of those Brule River mosquitoes to carry the route?

No wonder the movies started to talk, after all those years of listening to people reading the subtitles. It was enough to make the movies cry right out loud.

The Republicans didn't do a thing about it, and we don't think the Democrats will—we mean relief for the other seven teams in the American League.

Then there was the delegate who came home and told his wife he looked like that because he slipped on a wet plank.

In olden days they used to kiss and make up; now the make-up comes ahead of everything.

A scientist has removed the bark of a dog in Seattle. Send the man to Washington.

America is a country where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

"I can't marry every man I know," Peggy Joyce replied to a newspaper interviewer's question the other day. She might have meant "but I can try."

THE TINYMITES

STORY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES KNICK



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinymites began to cheer. "Oh, make that hippo come out here," said Clowny, as the hippo opened up its mouth real wide. "His back's as slippery as can be. If you will call him out here, we will feed him grass, and then we'll hop upon his back and slide."

"That's fair enough," the hunter said. "But don't get too near to his head. His teeth are very sharp, and would be sad if he should bite. Just treat him nice and feed him well, and he can very shortly tell that you are friendly Tinymites, and all will be right."

"Oh, I'll do that," the hunter said. And then he promptly went ahead and tied the seat real safe and sound. They all worked hard to help the hunter build the little seat. In about an hour the thing was done. Then Clowny cried, "Now for some fun! If fatty hippo lets us strap it on, 'twil be a treat."

"Oh, I'll do that," the hunter said. And then he promptly went ahead and tied the seat real safe and sound. They all worked hard to help the hunter build the little seat. In about an hour the thing was done. Then Clowny cried, "Now for some fun! If fatty hippo lets us strap it on, 'twil be a treat."

The hunter made a funny sound. The hippo looked and splashed around. And then he ambled up on shore and slumped down in the sand. "Oh, my, but he is big and strong. I wonder how he walks along," said Scouty as he started pulling grass up with his hand.

(Clowny is left behind in the next story.)

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE
By Dr Frank McCoy
Add "The Fast Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSED STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed large envelope for reply.

Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 15:

Sunday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba toast, ripe figs and cream.

Lunch—French artichoke, McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers).

Dinner—Broiled chicken, zucchini (small Italian squash), Salad of raw asparagus tips eaten as celery, chilled edavado cream.

Monday

Breakfast—Baked stuffed apple, with cream if desired.

Lunch—All desired of one kind of fresh acid fruit, such as peaches, pears, apricots or apples.

Dinner—Salisbury steak, string beans, combination salad of tomatoes, celery, and raw cabbage, apricot whip.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Poached eggs, crisp waffle, stewed raisins.

Lunch—Sweet corn, okra, shredded lettuce.

Dinner—Leg of mutton, spinach, cooked celery, salad of grated raw carrots, dish of Junctet.

Wednesday

Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins, sweet butter, crisp bacon, stewed prunes.

Lunch—Raw apples and pecans.

Dinner—Broiled steak, beets, cooked greens, salad of chopped raw cabbage, Jello or Jell-well with cream.

Thursday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba toast, applesauce.

Lunch—Cantaloupe as desired.

Dinner—Cottage cheese, cooked spinach, baked egg plant, stuffed celery, carrot pudding.

Friday

Breakfast—Crisp bacon, waffle browned through, with small amount of maple syrup, baked apple.

Lunch—Oranges as desired, glass sweet milk.

Dinner—Broiled sea bass, string beans, salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce, plain Jello or Jell-well no cream.

Saturday

Breakfast—French Omelet, re-toasted shredded wheat biscuit, stewed figs.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates.

Dinner—Broiled mutton chops, baked egg plant, cooked greens, head lettuce, stewed apricots.

STUFFED CELERY: Mix with peanut butter the desired quantities of minced ripe olives, chopped parsley, and enough of the pulp drained from canned tomatoes to make a smooth paste. Work ingredients together with a fork and fill the grooves of crisp, well bleached celery stalks of uniform length. Place on ice for a little while before serving.

FATS, PROTEINS, AND CARBOHYDRATES

If we wish to have a correctly balanced diet, it is necessary that we understand the different food classifications and their use in the body. Since the starches are apt to cause the most trouble I have listed all starchy foods in one group, even if they also contain protein. I have not listed them in the proteins, as is sometimes done by dietitians who do not understand food combinations.

One of the difficulties which I frequently encounter is in teaching people not to combine acids with starches. Patients will sometimes complain that the combinations were not good for them and I may find upon inquiry that they combined tomatoes with peas, under the impression that tomatoes are not a fruit and that peas are protein.

Protein food is the most important protein for building and repairing the body cells. If more protein is used than is necessary for this, it can be converted into energy. Protein is found in the protoplasm of every living thing. After extensive experiment, I have been able to classify the proteins into the following classification with regard to their use in the body.

Good proteins are lean beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit, fresh fish, such as sole, halibut, black bass, cod, perch and tuna, eggs, cream and cottage cheese, gelatin, frog legs, turtle, and milk.

Fair proteins are dried beef, pork, fresh tongue, veal, lamb, wild fowl, salted cod, salmon, lobster, clams, shrimp, oysters, crawfish, nuts, mackerel, domestic goose, ducks and crab.

The not advisable proteins are kidney, lungs, liver, smoked tongue, sausage, hot dogs, bologna, brains, borned beef, sweet breads, pickled pig's feet, limburger cheese, canned

meat and fish, salt mackerel, ham-burger steak, or dried beans.

Carbohydrates include both starches and sugars. The majority of people use far more starch than their bodies require, producing fermentation, stomach acidity, biliousness, catarrh, tonsillitis, throat trouble, skin eruptions, liver and kidney disorders. Starch is not essential to life, and I obtain better results with sick people by eliminating it from their diets until they regain their health. It may be used in moderate amounts by healthy people, provided they will take the pains of properly masticating it so that the saliva may have an opportunity to act upon the starch before the latter enters the stomach. Starches should never be used at the same meal with acid food, and seldom with proteins. Those with strong digestions may usually take a small amount of real wholewheat bread with the ordinary meal of good combinations.

The good starches are potatoes, green corn, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, noodles, Hubbard squash, r.e.c., cornbread, cornmeal, wholewheat biscuits, wholewheat flour, gluten bread, Shredded Wheat, barley, canned corn, water crackers, large carrots, turnips, parsnips and beets. The starches include all of the cereal products, bananas, peas, dried beans, tapioca, sago, potatoes, and most of the fully developed root tubers.

Sugars combine better than the starches, and may be recognized by their taste.

Fats and oils, or hydrocarbons, are present in most seeds, especially nuts, also fatty meat, cream, butter, avocados, olives and palm fruit. This may be used in limited quantity for heating and lubrication.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: E. S. writes: "I am 35 years of age and have never snored before, but it is becoming something regular with me the last year or so. I shall appreciate it very much if you will advise me in regard to your treatment of fasting and dieting."

ANSWER: Snoring is usually caused by inability to breathe freely through the nose while you are sleeping. This is because of an inflamed condition of the membranes inside of the nose which is engorged with catarrhal mucus. As soon as you get rid of your catarrh through living on the proper diet, your family will be delighted to notice that you are no longer snoring.

QUESTION: Anabelle asks: "How did Roquefort cheese get its name?"

ANSWER: This cheese was named after the French village of Roquefort where special herds of sheep that supply the milk are pastured. Much care is given to the diet of these sheep, and even the water that is supplied is whitened with barley-flour. Roquefort cheese, itself, goes through a very long process of preparation before it reaches the market. It is, however, a very good protein food when used in proper combination with other foods.

QUESTION: V. L. writes: "So much saliva comes from my stomach it irritates my mouth and it is always sore. What should I eat to prevent this acid stomach?"

ANSWER: Saliva is formed in the mouth and does not come from the stomach. The gastric juice of the stomach is acid and will irritate your gums if it comes into the mouth. Live on good food combinations to overcome the hyperacidity of the stomach.

QUESTION: Mrs. R. W. writes: "I have had the itch now for six months. All the baths, soaps and ointments do not cure or help me, and I am most anxious to have relief from this trouble."

ANSWER: Every kind of itch which does not come from an outside infection can be cured by dieting. The main change is to regulate your food combinations so as to overcome excess acidity which is the principal cause of many acidosis which produces skin irritation.

QUESTION: N. O. R. asks: "Is chewing gum ever beneficial?"

ANSWER: Chewing gum is beneficial to the gums, increasing the circulation of blood through these parts. Those who are troubled with excessive gas will sometimes notice that they have more gas when chewing gum. This is due to the swallowing of the saliva which contains an alkali called pyalin. This makes carbon dioxide gas as it comes in contact with the stomach acid. This difficulty can be avoided if the saliva is not swallowed.

QUESTION: N. J. H. writes: "I have been troubled for a number of years with my back hurting. My trouble is just to the right of my backbone at the hip. I am enclosing a diagram, and have marked where the pain is."

ANSWER: The cross on your diagram marks the place in your back where pain often develops from kidney stones, gall stones, or gas pockets in the colon. Only a careful diagnosis would tell just what is causing your particular trouble.

HOUSEWIVES

Who are particular use our White Paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HELLO! YES, SPEAKING!
OH HELLO WILTON! EGAD, HOW ARE YOU? EH? WHAT AM I DOING FOR THE NEXT MONTH? NOTHING, BY JOVE! WHAT? SAY THAT AGAIN! WILL I ACCOMPANY YOU ON A MOTOR TRIP TO THE CANADIAN ROCKIES?
WHY WILTON, YOU OLD RASCAL, CERTAINLY I WILL! YES, I'LL SEE YOU AT THE OWL'S CLUB, WILTON, YES, UM-M.

PRE-ARRANGED PHONY CALL,
7-14

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GOOD FOR YOU WILTON, WHOEVER YOU ARE! YOU'RE TAKING A BIG WART OFF OUR HANDS! TAKE HIM ALONG WITH YOU TO THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, SO HE CAN MEET TH' OTHER BIG HORN SHEEP!

7-14
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY FEATURES

1:30—Demonstration Hour; Dalt Hart Trio—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WHMJ WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVQO WMO KMX KOIL WBT WSM WCCO KOA WEBC.

DONOR OF LOWELL PARK THEME FOR MEMORIAL STORY

Kansas Education Has Beautiful Tribute to Amy Lowell

A recent issue of the Co-operative School Bulletin contained the following "In Memoriam" of Miss Amy Lowell, donor of Lowell Park to the City of Dixon in honor of her father. The article, by Dr. P. C. Somerville of Kansas Wesleyan University, who was a speaker at a recent session of the Lee County Teachers' Institute, is as follows:

Down deep in our hearts, we are hero-worshippers. Figuratively speaking, we stand about with wide open eyes gazing upon those who have become a power in the world. To us they seem surrounded by an atmosphere of romance and glitter. Among the millions of people, there are a few outstanding personalities—those who have made names for themselves. These towering personalities are sighted from afar by the hero-worshipping public, which greets them with praise or with blame. With little accurate knowledge concerning these heroes, we talk about them. Anxious for a conception of their personal characteristics, we invent such and conjure up a vision which partly satisfies our curiosity.

Our public is interested in its poets as well as in its presidential aspirants. Three years have passed since the death of Amy Lowell and during that time she has become more endeared to the literary and reading public.

To discover her true self it is safest to turn to those who knew her. As for her physical appearance, Esther Brock Bird draws for us a living, lovable woman. She was stout with a round face and black hair pulled high in an old-fashioned pompadour. Her eyes snapped and danced. Her manner was somewhat abrupt, and because of her power of rapid thinking she was intolerant of stupidity. Her voice was charming and she possessed a kindness of manner; she always entertained her friends with her vivacious and interesting conversation.

Even though her appearance did not suggest it, Amy Lowell was the descendant of a long line of distinguished ancestors. It is very appropriate that a descendant of James Lowell should have such a brilliant career. Her mother's father, Abbott Lawrence, was ambassador to England; John Lowell was a member of the continental congress; Charles Lowell was the ancestor of three generations who were successively heads of Lowell Institute at Boston. The last of these, Abbott Lawrence Lowell, is now president of Harvard, while another brother, Percival Lowell, is a well known astronomer.

Private tuition and travel abroad formed the education of this curiously intellectual child. She visited France, Egypt, Turkey and Greece. Nothing escaped her notice, and these visits later bore fruit in the exotic colors of her verse. The vivid colors of these tropical countries form the motif of her writing. As a child, she was one of those precocious young girls who had vague aspirations for writing, and she was always exercising her vivid imagination.

When Miss Lowell was twenty-eight years of age she decided that she would be a poet. For the next eight years, she worked very earnestly and steadily. She spent those years reading the classics of all languages, studying the technique of verse, and developing her verbal powers. During this apprenticeship she refused to publish a single line. Carefully and methodically she set about learning her trade, for she believed that a poet must learn his trade with the same care as a cabinet maker.

To know best what Miss Lowell was, we need visit the Lowell home at Sevenels, for this old home was very

CAL GOES FISHING—AND CATCHES 'EM TOO



COMFORTABLY ENSCONCED in a chair perched in the bow of a canoe, Fisherman Coolidge, celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday, is shown as he was about to embark from the dock in front of his Summer White House at Cedar Island, Wis. Back of him is Rob Roy, his white collie. John LaRoque, the guide, is steadyng the canoe as he prepares to board it.

characteristic of our poet. Loveling entered briskly and bravely. It was the picturesqueness of old homestead with its personality. The whole estate was spacious in appearance and Miss Lowell's pride in the dignified old place was intense. Once she said about it: "One could easily pull the whole grove in one's pocket, as well as a child it seemed limitless to me". An illusion of space is caused by the beautiful vistas, the sunken gardens rich with flowers of exotic colors and great-clipped hemlocks. Sevenels is ten "acres of paradise enclosed in a low wall of paddings stone". In later years the old colonial house was replaced by a brownstone mansion. She always declared that the house was a "blot on the place, but that triumphant wisteria vine was yearly doing its best to conceal it." In reality, the house is a great dignified, gracious structure surrounded by lovely lawns. Because of her love for gardening, she spent much time among her beautiful flowers. In her garden she cherished several rare azalea bushes which had been sent to her grandfather from France.

The inside of her house was even more characteristic of this rare woman than the grounds. The library was the heart of the house extending the depth of it and characterized by charm and distinction. Book shelves lined the wall space and the room was simply bursting with books. Shadowy heights, rare rugs, and glowing colors—such was the room always with its background of books, books, and then more books.

Such was the lower part of this remarkable house. But most of the poet's life was spent in the upper rooms of her home. Here, with only a yellow cat for company she turned night into day, as she worked from midnight till dawn. This habit reveals her nervous excitable disposition which was partly concealed by her masculine, decided manner. Thus her real work was all accomplished after the rest of the world was quiet and could not disturb her.

Now that we have thus viewed the Lowell home and library, let us make the acquaintance of this remarkable woman. Since her death many of her friends have revealed what they knew of her personality. One tells of being invited to the home of a lady who was a patron of arts. When the meal was far advanced, the door opened. A large, dominant woman



OUT ON THE BEAUTIFUL BRULE RIVER, reward came quickly to Mr. Coolidge. The richly stocked stream seemed full of trout eager to do honor to the chief executive's angling ability. He cast, yanked in his catches in a businesslike manner and let the taciturn guide take them from the hook. Here he is shown watching LaRoque complete the landing of a rainbow trout.

entered briskly and bravely. It was the picturesqueness of old homestead with its personality. The whole estate was spacious in appearance and Miss Lowell's pride in the dignified old place was intense. Once she said about it: "One could easily pull the whole grove in one's pocket, as well as a child it seemed limitless to me". An illusion of space is caused by the beautiful vistas, the sunken gardens rich with flowers of exotic colors and great-clipped hemlocks. Sevenels is ten "acres of paradise enclosed in a low wall of paddings stone". In later years the old colonial house was replaced by a brownstone mansion. She always declared that the house was a "blot on the place, but that triumphant wisteria vine was yearly doing its best to conceal it." In reality, the house is a great dignified, gracious structure surrounded by lovely lawns. Because of her love for gardening, she spent much time among her beautiful flowers. In her garden she cherished several rare azalea bushes which had been sent to her grandfather from France.

The inside of her house was even more characteristic of this rare woman than the grounds. The library was the heart of the house extending the depth of it and characterized by charm and distinction. Book shelves lined the wall space and the room was simply bursting with books. Shadowy heights, rare rugs, and glowing colors—such was the room always with its background of books, books, and then more books.

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Now that we have thus viewed the Lowell home and library, let us make the acquaintance of this remarkable woman. Since her death many of her friends have revealed what they knew of her personality. One tells of being invited to the home of a lady who was a patron of arts. When the meal was far advanced, the door opened. A large, dominant woman

death, in spite of outraged conservatives and outrageous modernists.

Blessed with a brilliant imagination and extraordinary powers of inventiveness, she was well equipped to start forth on a poetic career. Her inventiveness is displayed in her forms of verse and in the imagery with which she clothed her feelings and ideas. Colors, scents, textures and outlines of life are her materials. With these materials she makes her vivid descriptions of moods and her swiftly moving stories. Her poetry shows a desire for exactness, and a keen power of analysis. The frequent mention of garden flowers shows her intense love and appreciation for them. These lines from "Lilacs" indicate her descriptive power and vivid presentation of images.

"Lilacs, wind-beaten, staggering under a lopsided shock of bloom; Lilacs in the dooryards Holding quiet conversation with an early moon."

Miss Lowell did not possess talent for painting but her sense of color and color combinations was acute. Few of her poems are not abounding in delightful colors. She used her poems for canvas and her words for pigments. These she skillfully blended into bright and entirely charming pictures. In "Patterns" she speaks of her train making "a pink and silver stain on the gravel"; of "blue and yellow flowers standing proudly in the sun". Patterns were her specialty. She was fond of screens and surfaces and bejeweled

them lavishly. For example, notice this colorful vision:

"Red foxgloves again—a yellow wall streaked

with plum-colored shadows;

A lady with a blue and red sunshade; The slow dash of waves on a parapet."

In contrast to Miss Lowell's masculine appearance, she expressed in her poetry a sensitive, aesthetic femininity. She is really a noble, lovely woman at heart. Her understanding and sympathy for the longing and dreams of humanity is subtle and delicately expressed with infinite pathos in "The Paper Windmill". She draws a picture of a disconsolate, little boy among his worn-out toys, longing for something different. Seeing a windmill vendor, he thought he had found the object of his longing in a silver windmill with a big ring of blue which whirled merrily in the breeze. But when it was in his hand, it was only a bit of crumpled paper on the end of a stick. In this little story written in polyphonic prose, she shows a true understanding of the world's ambitions and disappointments. How often a hard-won trophy turns to dust in our hands, and how often we regret the sacrifices which were necessary for certain accomplishments.

The critics have not always been

kind to Miss Lowell. You will recall from a study of history, that critics usually have not been kind to innovators. There are always those who cling to the aged present and who rail against anyone who dares to suggest a change. Critics agree that

Amy Lowell is a glittering craftsman; that she is a painter of glorious, brilliant, colorful pictures, is also commonly conceded. But their cry is that she has nothing to say, and "what shall it profit a poet, if he gain the world of verse technique and have nothing to say?"

However, it is not maintained that all Miss Lowell's poetry is good. Each reader must examine poetry and judge for himself, and "if it be not poetry to me, what care I what stuff it be?" But after all there is so much of the personal element in poetry that one cannot fairly appreciate without studying the creator before the creation.

Amy Lowell represents a vivid dominating personality, and was a marvelous representative of the age in which she lived. She was a pioneer pushing forward to undiscovered lands, but she did not wish to throw away the discoveries of the past.

Possessing the courage of her convictions she stood forth with stanchness. Since her death, her enemies have spread the report that she died of grief at the unfavorable attitude of critics toward her "John Keats". Her friends contend that she cared so little for the reports of the critics that she rarely read them. It is very inconsistent to suppose that so rugged a character, one so serene in her own opinions, one so eager to match her intellect with all comers, would be swayed by an unfriendly opinion.

She was known for her vigorous

character. This characteristic is revealed by quotations from her letters. To a friend who had asked for her criticism, she wrote, "I remember your saying once that you did not want mealy-mouthed reviews, so you will not mind this being a bit of a slam. I hope you like it as you usually do mine."

And about a poet who had been ungracious toward her, she wrote, "I should like to give him a good thrashing." No doubt it can be maintained that this living, breathing woman was so far ahead of her work that the value of her poetry is due to her dynamic personality rather than to any inspiration in the verse itself.

Soon after the publication of her biography on "John Keats", Miss Lowell was entertained at a dinner given by her Boston friends. Here she received the congratulations of her contemporaries, old and young. In reply, she read "Lilacs", which closes with a tribute to her native country. As she read her usually firm and resonant voice faltered. At last, after years of waiting, she saw the world applauding. Success was achieved but it was almost too late. She had planned to leave soon for a tour of England, but a few weeks later she was dead.

Such a dynamic, forceful personality as hers will always leave a "vacant place against the sky" as it disappears. It is hard to imagine the magnificent Brookline house without its mistress. "One cannot help but wonder about the flowers and birds in the garden, the ashes on the hearth in the silent library, the incomplete manuscripts, the bright poems that have gone down to smoulder like jewels in the dark."

But even so, the world is so much the better for her sojourn among us and with bowed heads we pass by this third anniversary of her leaving us for the "poet's paradise."

Tuttle visited Thursday in Sublette at the John Stiltz home.

Helen Hegert and her Five Peppers are to broadcast Sunday July 15 from LaSalle over WJBC. A good program is assured all those who tune in between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlow and son Frank returned Monday evening from Belfont, Pa., where they have been for several weeks on account of the illness of Mrs. Barlow's grandfather.

Miss Celetta Barlow of Normal came Saturday to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlow.

Anne Schroeder of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachoffen motored to Milwaukee Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. D. M. Worsley, and Mrs. Olive Everett spent Wednesday in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum were Aurora visitors Thursday.

A. S. Berry of Ottawa visited in Amboy Monday.

Mrs. Leon Barlow underwent an operation Saturday. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

W. W. Welch was operated on at the Amboy Public hospital Thursday night. His condition is reported as well as could be expected.

Mrs. R. W. Ruckman was a Chicago visitor Friday and Saturday.

O. N. Eckburg and Ralph Fannell were Chicago business visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mary Tait, and Mrs. Harriet Dickinson visited in Oregon Sunday.

Phyllis Barnes of Elgin, teacher of Home Economics in the Amboy High School spent the week end at the home of Lucile Keefer.

Leila Barlow, a student at North-Western University spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

Lucile Barlow of Aurora also spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartorius and Holly Smith spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Mrs. R. K. Reid who has been visiting relatives in Walnut, returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Chrissie Fortney returned Tuesday evening from Belfont, Pa., where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hulizer left Sunday for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mary Rooney, Emma and Catherine Fenton returned to Chicago Monday to resume their work in the hospital.

AUTOS KILL TWO

Hammond, Ind., July 13.—(AP)—Two Hammond men met death today in automobile accidents here. Gus Gruner, becoming confused while crossing a street in Roberstide, was run down and killed by a motorist.

Edward Dempsey is still quite ill. He suffered a stroke Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Morris and children of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Smith and family returned Monday evening from Grand Marsh, Wis., where they attended the Smith family reunion.

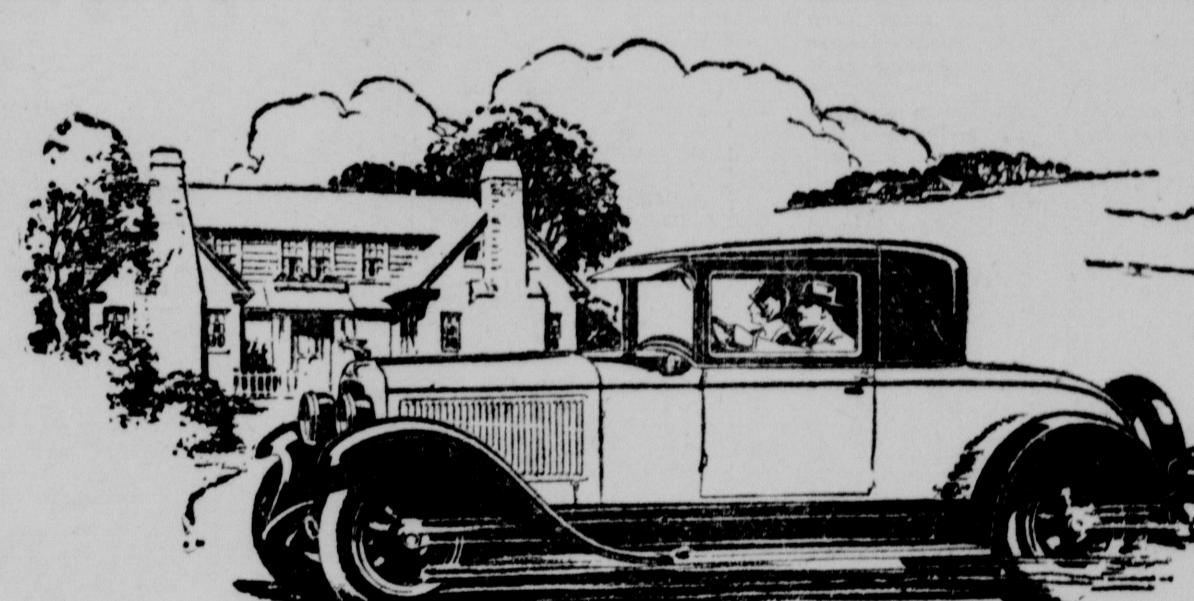
Ruby Smith visited in Normal Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Al Tuttle, and Mrs. George

SUPERFLUOUS WISH

Jilted Lover: Away with women!

Sympathetic Friend: Yeh, boy, that's one thing you ain't got.—Judge



The Landau Coupe, \$1045. Body by Fisher

Large Engine - Long Wheelbase and above all else - Big Value

It runs to big proportions . . . this All-American. In size . . . in quality . . . above all else . . . in value.

Beneath the hood . . . a big, clean brute of an engine. With 212 cubic inches piston displacement. Powerful as the driving wind. But smooth and silent at every speed.

Then there's its wheelbase . . . 117 inches. The source of the All-American's riding ease. That and

its long springs . . . its oversize tires.

And its handsome Fisher bodies. Deep-seated . . . luxurious . . . comfortable. Unique in the leg-room and head-room they combine with swank and style.

Larger throughout than any other six selling for as little as \$1045. And with its size comes the quality which makes it the biggest value offered in its field.

2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

C. E. MOSSHOLDER

Dixon, Illinois

H. M. LONGMAN

Amboy, Illinois

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Twin Ignition HIGH COMPRESSION MOTOR 12 Spark Plugs [Airplane type] instead of 6

The new "Twin Ignition" motor, in the new Advanced and Special Nash "400" models, is a truly amazing development in power.

It is a high-compression motor, with two ignition coils, instead of one, two spark plugs per cylinder, instead of one, 360 sparks per second at top speed, instead of 180, to thoroughly and economically burn the highly-compressed gases.

It sets a precedent in motor-performance among all motor cars.

The new NASH '400' Series

GIANT BEACON MAY BE SEEN 100 MILES OUT FROM CHICAGO

Builders Believe Dixon People Can See New Air Port Light

Sunday evening it will be a case of "eyes to the east" for on that evening Dixon will be linked with Chicago by light which is another link that persons have not given a thought until it is right here. The two cities nearly 100 air miles apart have been linked by land, water and air and Sunday rays from a giant beacon which will be turned on for the first time, will be visible here according to the reckoning of constructing engineers.

The light is to give a new impetus to Chicago's plans to make that city the world's greatest airport center and the Chicago Central Aerial Beacon, on top of the Roanoke Tower in the city's loop district will be lighted for the first time.

This is the largest aerial beacon in the world and should be visible to fly-ers for a radius of more than 100 miles. It is located 520 feet above the sidewalk. The dedication will be held from the north steps of the Field Museum in Grant Park. There will be two bands, the Naval band from the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and Schiff's Aerial Beacon band will play martial airs for the occasion. Planes from the National Air Transport Co., and the Grey Goose Air Lines will circle the beacon.

The exercises will start at 8 p.m. and the beacon light will be turned on about 9 p.m. by William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Country wide interest has been added to the occasion by a request to twenty-five mayors or more of as many cities to appoint committees to watch for the light and report its visibility in the 100 mile radius in four states from certain altitudes.

Surgery in Young

BY SAMUEL W. KELLY, M. D.
Cleveland, Ohio

Member Gorgas Memorial
(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 400 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.)

Poul Louis Benoit Guersant re-

WATER GOLF

A RAPID CURE

What if you have a PAIN. Letter golf can make it WELL again. And in just four strokes. One solution is on page 9.

P	A	I	N
W	E	L	L

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page 9.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

VOL. 3 JULY 14, 1928. NO. 26

How funny a newly painted house looks with a shabby roof. You don't need an airplane to look at that roof. It's like a shabby hat, everybody sees it. If that roof on your house doesn't harmonize with the rest of your place, let us put on a new MULE-HIDE ROOF, then your house will be dressed up from head to foot.

Lots of hot weather coming, says the weather man, hot summer nights when a sleeping porch will be as welcome as a cooling drink. Let us give you an estimate on building a sleeping porch on your home.

"The use of lumber on the farm" is a new book that will be sent you free by writing Farm Mechanics Magazine, 1827 Prairie

avenue, Chicago, Ill. This book contains plans for all types of farm buildings, barns, hog houses, silos, poultry houses, etc. It's worth having.

BUILD A HOME FIRST A home holds families together and preserves the family spirit.

Naturally it pleases us when you come here to buy. But it pleases us a lot more to know that our merchandise pleases YOU.

Don't forget that we sell other things besides lumber. In reality our place is a regular department store where you can get anything in building materials from a nail to a complete house.

"It is not so much How much you pay But what you get."

"The use of lumber on the farm" is a new book that will be sent you free by writing Farm Mechanics Magazine, 1827 Prairie

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HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. Phones 72 and 57

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Hooks and Slides

CHALLENGER MUST BE GOOD

"I always have maintained," Tunney says, "that the challenger makes the fight. The champion, no matter who he happens to be, cannot draw the attendance unless he has an opponent who it least gives the promise of a contest. Heaney is the only challenger who has an appeal and it will be a long time before another contender is developed."

THEY NEED A REST

Last winter Tunney was quarreling with Rickard about the summer program on which the promoter had made room for only one heavyweight championship fight. He said if Rickard didn't get two contests for him he would work in a second contest with some other promoter.

But now he thinks that the heavyweight championship fights have lost their vigor and that one in every four or five years would be enough.

"I did think last winter that two fights could be arranged," he said, "but look what happened to the eligible contenders during the indoor season. I believe that the public has had enough of million dollar boxing. Perhaps the recent prosperity of the sport was due in part to the fact that some of the former champions gave the public a rest for two or three years."

WHADDYE SAY, TEX?

Tunney blames Rickard for the million dollar talk that has reacted against the business.

"Rickard is a nice fellow and a capable man," the champion says, "but I think sometimes he has gone 'million dollar' daffy. He talks only in terms of millions and he rates his friends by the millions that they have. I think he could do something for the business if he would reduce prices and purses. The boxers would kick, of course, but they can't ask for more than their share of the receipts."

KIDDING THE EDITORS

Tunney is no ardent defender of the business in which he is engaged, but he becomes aroused when the world's series, a classic football game or any other athletic show is held up as being of greater interest to the public than a heavyweight championship fight.

"The heavyweight championship fight is the only event that will keep men waiting on the street until two or three o'clock in the morning for an extra," he said. "I know from publishers and circulation managers also that a heavyweight championship fight is the best seller."

"Just recently I read an expert story by two press association writers in which the opinion was expressed that the Olympic games would be by far the outstanding event of the season. That is bosh. Anyone could read between the lines that they were selling themselves to their editors for a trip to the Olympic games. I don't know of anyone who cares a darn about the Olympic games and I have good reasons to know that such personal propagandas had no influence on their editors. The editors know that the Olympic games will not sell two dozen papers."

How They Stand

BLACKHAWK LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Dixon	1	0
Rockford Mutuals	1	0
Polo	1	0
Milledgeville	1	0
Forreston	0	1
Rockford H. A. C.	0	1
Freeport	0	1
Shannon	0	1

GAMES TOMORROW

Dixon at Rockford H. A. C.

Milledgeville at Polo.

Freeport at Rockford Mutuals.

Shannon at Forreston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	30	.639
Cincinnati	47	35	.573
New York	43	33	.566
Chicago	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	42	36	.538
Pittsburgh	37	40	.481
Boston	24	52	.318
Philadelphia	21	51	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11; New York 6.

Only game played: rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	23	.716
Philadelphia	48	34	.565
St. Louis	43	41	.512
Cleveland	38	44	.463
Chicago	37	45	.451
Washington	36	46	.439
Boston	33	45	.423
Detroit	33	48	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games played; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (2).

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York (2).

St. Louis at Washington.

With Tunney in His Training Camp

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles covering the training camps of Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney, heavyweight rivals in the championship bout of July 26, by Henry L. Farrell, NEA Service and The Telegraph sports writer. Farrell's articles give for the first time opinions of Tunney on the fight racket, his ideas about marriage, his dislike of crowds and his desire to live his own life as well as glimpses into the training activities of the two fighters and a final summing up of the contestants in the coming fight with a selection of the winner.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEA Service Sports Writer.

Speculator, N. Y.—Contradicting what has come to be almost a general public conviction, Gene Tunney, in training here for the defense of his heavyweight championship title against Tom Heeney, says in his quiet, forceful and convincing way that he is not preparing for his last fight.

"I avoid crowds and public prominence because it is an energy-sapping ordeal and is not conducive to my health," he says. "I am trying to live my own life and be myself."

He admits that it is impossible to keep his fighting equipment in the proper condition with only one contest year and he reaches the conclusion that as economic conditions will permit not more than one major contest a year he will have to box regularly with sparring partners.

"Why should I retire?" he shot at the writer when the subject was brought up.

"Well, you don't like the racket. You have plenty of money and you don't have to do anything you don't like."

"The question of not liking the business doesn't enter into it," he said. "No man in the business likes it. We are all in it as a business. The men who say they like it are crazy. And if they do like it they become crazy. You don't have to look far to see examples."

In a clever and subtle way that could be repeated only by a direct quotation that only a short-hand reporter could note, Tunney intimated his belief that to get away from the business he might not have to retire and that the business might retire away from him.

"How long do you think boxing will last?" he asked.

"It seems to be going along on its own momentum and getting away with murder."

"Murder, that's just what it may come to and then we'll see," Tunney cut in. "Some of these days a referee or a judge will be killed and then we will see where the business is. The game, as they call it, is now filled with dirty, sordid politics and most of the fighters are involved mostly as instruments. Thugs and political gangs have taken control of boxing. We know that the influence behind the whole sport in New York is political."

"I know who is to blame and he knows that I know. I'll admit I am bitter. But for several years I was deprived actually of making my bread and butter because of the animosity that three persons held against me. After years of self-denial and self-abnegation I was prevented from getting the chance to fight Harry Wills and twice I was not permitted to fight Jack Dempsey in my own home town. I know who prevented it and I am aware of the reasons for their interference. They know that I know and that's the reason this coming contest is being permitted in New York. One of them said Paul Berlenbach was his ideal

He: Have a cigarette?

She: Sir, are you trying to insult me? I am the mother of five children.

He: Oh, in that case have a cigar.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Since John McGraw led his New York Giants across the Alleghenies on the latest western invasion things have been going from bad to worse for him.

The first foes that the Giants encountered were the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Giants bowled over the Corsairs in the first game. Here the worm turned. The Pirates played heads up baseball for a change and took the next three battles of the series.

Not so confident McGraw's men took the long train trip to St. Louis where the four game series which ended yesterday saw them register only one victory.

As a consequence the Giants fell into third place in the standing, six and a half games back of the on-rushing Cardinals and one behind the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cards won the last battle of the "curcical series" by getting the jump on their eastern rivals. Vic Aldridge was pounded for three runs in the first inning, five more crossed the platter in the second and the end of the game saw the leaders on the long end of an 11 to 6 score.

Rain halted hostilities at every other major league point.

Independents to Go to Rockford Sunday

The Dixon Independents, cheered by a 3 to 1 victory over the fast Forrester team in their first Blackhawk League contest, go to Rockford tomorrow to meet the Rockford H. A. C. outfit. Reddick and Skelton will be the battery for the Independents and it is expected the Dixon boys will give a good account of themselves in their second league game.

Individual honors in pitching go to Cincinnati once more. Red Lucas has a record of nine victories and two defeats, enabling him to oust Larry Benton of New York from the pinacle.

Following Hornsby are these regular batters: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .363; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .362; Herman, Brooklyn, .358; Bottomley, St. Louis, .350; Sisler, Boston, .348; Douthit, St. Louis, .346; Lindstrom, New York, .344; Callaghan, Cincinnati, .343; and Toettger, St. Louis, .341.

The Pirates are on top in team batting with a mark of .304, followed by the Cardinals, ten points lower.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, July 14—(AP)—George

champion and look what Berlenbach became.

"But I have been able to disassociate myself from a lot of the unpleasant contacts in the business and for I am tired of the business, yes, but that I am criticized, but I don't care. I find time for recreation and enjoyment in my own way and in the company of people that I like. I don't like crowds, the hand shaking with strange people and the answering of so many insane questions. I always have been shy and instead of getting over it with so much public contact I have become worse. I don't know what to do with strangers or what to say. I have read so much about myself in the papers under the X-ray, so to speak—that I keep wondering what kind of a person I am and what the people who are looking at me are thinking. I think the public must be fed up on reading about me. I always have been sensitive and you know that I have had any number of opportunities to experiment with ways of hardening that sensitive feeling, but I just can't do it."

"I avoid crowds and public prominence because it is an energy-sapping ordeal and is not conducive to my health," he says. "I am trying to live my own life and be myself."

He admits that it is impossible to keep his fighting equipment in the proper condition with only one contest year and he reaches the conclusion that as economic conditions will permit not more than one major contest a year he will have to box regularly with sparring partners.

"Why should I retire?" he shot at the writer when the subject was brought up.

"Well, you don't like the racket. You have plenty of money and you don't have to do anything you don't like."

"The question of not liking the business doesn't enter into it," he said. "No man in the business likes it. We are all in it as a business. The men who say they like it are crazy. And if they do like it they become crazy. You don't have to look far to see examples."

In a clever and subtle way that could be repeated only by a direct quotation that only a short-hand reporter could note, Tunney intimated his belief that to get away from the business he might not have to retire and that the business might retire away from him.

"How long do you think boxing will last?" he asked.

"It seems to be going along on its own momentum and getting away with murder."

"Murder, that's just what it may come to and then we'll see," Tunney cut in. "Some of these days a referee or a judge will be killed and then we will see where the business is. The game, as they call it, is now filled with dirty, sordid politics and most of the fighters are involved mostly as instruments. Thugs and political gangs have taken control of boxing. We know that the influence behind the whole sport in New York is political."

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Announcement

In keeping with our policy of serving our customers to the best of our ability, we have arranged for a supply of

GREAT HEART

The famous High-Heat—Low-Ash

COAL

By Martin

TAFT'S NIECE TO WED

Anne Ingalls, Daughter of Railway Chief, Will Marry British Army Officer



A romance that started in Cairo, Egypt, two years ago, will have its culmination when Anne Taft Ingalls, daughter of Albert E. Ingalls of Cleveland, O., vice president of the New York Central railroad, marries Major Rupert Warburton, British army officer now stationed in Palestine. Miss Ingalls is a grandniece of Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States supreme court. Her engagement was announced in Cleveland the other day.

Rescuer and Rescued



The man who saved General Umberto Nobile from an arctic ice floe and later was wrecked on the floe himself is shown here with his own rescuer. Lieutenant Einar-Paal Lundberg, left, marooned on the ice with five of Nobile's men, was taken off by Lieutenant B. Shyberg, right, another Swedish flyer.

In Path of Big Storm

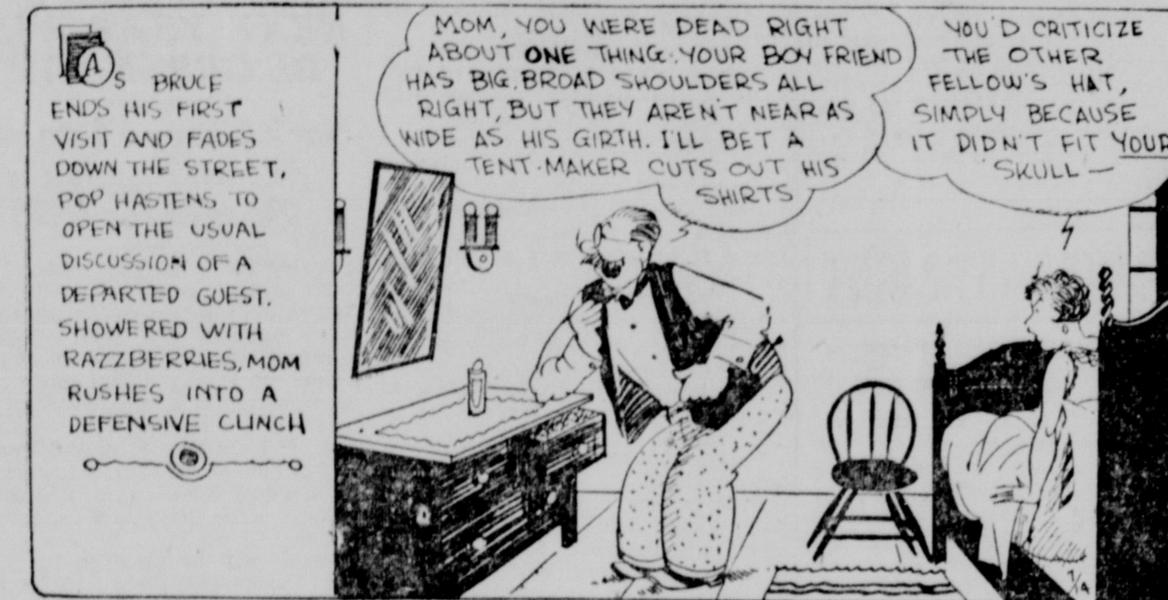


Ruins in the wake of the Tennessee storm that killed 12 and caused millions of dollars in property damage, are pictured above. Miss Emma Wharton had just closed a window of her home in Belle Meade park, when the tree shown above crashed into the room she had left. Below is the splintered wreck of the home of W. R. Davenport at Alexandria, Tenn., which was blown across a road and plunged into a tree while the family was inside. The family was rescued after several hours imprisonment in shattered home.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's Bill Up To?

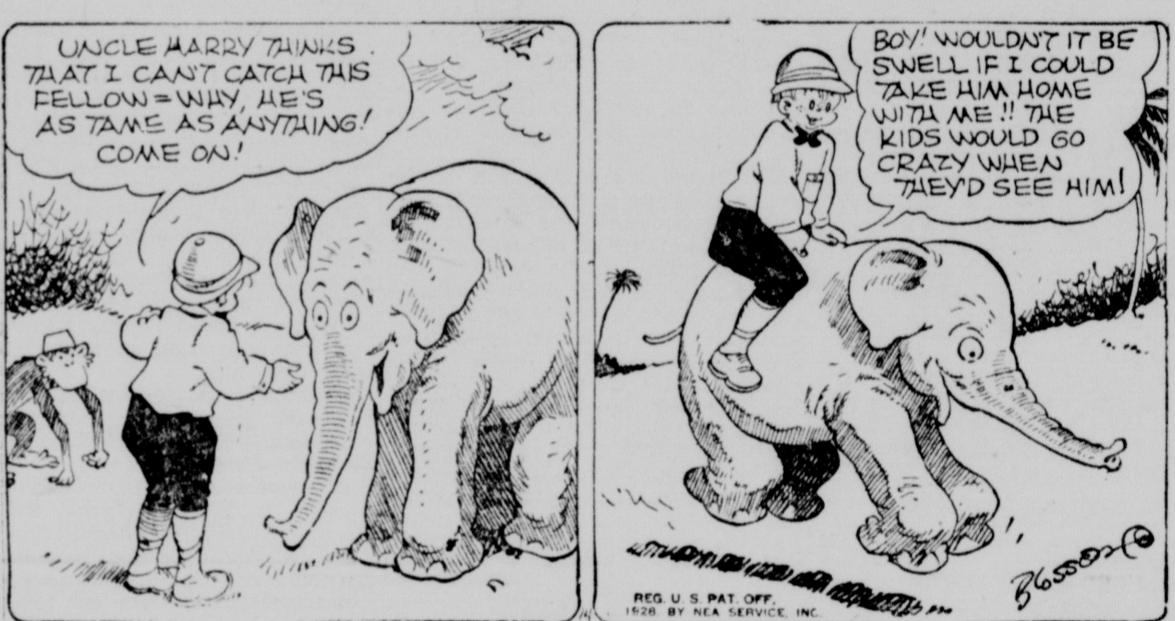


Pop Puts Bruce in the Grease



By Cowan

The Prize



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

It's Up to Bonbon



WASH TUBBS



By Crane

Cellar Bound



By Crane

THE BULL O' TH' WOODS

J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOW, WASN'T THAT A SICK ON THE NOSE?
WASH AND GOZY TAKE A LOSS OF \$30,800 AS THEIR TOTAL PROFIT SHRINKS FROM \$116,825 TO \$86,025.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Titan 30x34 Cl. Over-the-Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x34 Cl. Regular Cord, \$6.50; Titan 32x40 Balloon, \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324 W. First St. 103tf

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest and biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 298. 127tf

FOR SALE—Heals, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 127tf

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses, Galligan's Square Deal. New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X143. 104tf

FOR SALE—7 ROOM, NEW, MODERN DWELLING WITH GARAGE, AT 920 S. HENNEPIN AVE. PRICED RIGHT. CASH AND TIME. H. U. BARDWELL. Phone 23. 155tf

FOR SALE—Cattle. 2 cars, 1 to 2-year-old heifers and steers; 1 car thin cows; 2 cars, 500 to 700 pound steers. S. G. Milling Co., Rochelle, Ill. Kennedy West Yard. 159tf

FOR SALE—1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1924 Buick Coupe. 1923 Oakland Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Truck. Dodge 1½ ton truck. 161tf

FOR SALE—Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 161tf

FOR SALE—Ford delivery truck. Tom Paulos. Call at 601 College Ave. 161tf

FOR SALE—8 ft. Deering grain binder. Leon Hart. Phone 5500. 163tf

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR VALUES. TOURINGS. 1924 Master 6. New Dutch finish. Mechanically OK. Excellent value. 162tf

SEDDANS. BUICK—1927 Standard 6. Two door. Driven few miles, original tires. Gold seal. 162tf

BUICK—1926 Standard 6 Four Door. Looks and runs like new. New car guarantee. 162tf

BUICK—1926 Master 6 Four Door. Excellent condition. Come in and look around we have the model you want. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. 162tf

F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service Dixon, Ill. 162tf

FOR SALE—Household furniture of all kinds, also 5 tube radio. Owner leaving town. Phone Y1385. Inquire at 216 East Fifth St. 162tf

FOR SALE—9 room apartment house. Lot 75x150. Garage, paved street, good location. Close to factories. For quick sale \$3300. Will also sell furniture. Phone K1764, or call at 922 West Third St. 162tf

FOR SALE—Household furniture of all kinds, also 5 tube radio. Owner leaving town. Phone Y1385. Inquire at 216 East Fifth St. 162tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Ye Coffee Shop, Sterling, Ill. 162tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slot-hower's hardware store. Hot water heat; hot and cold water. Call at store or call 494. 123tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 162tf

MISCELLANEOUS

I HAVE PURCHASED THE WM Root trucking service, light drayage and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or 114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Hefley. 1412tf

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 29512tf

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 254tf

BE A MOLER TRAINED BEAUTY specialist. Take advantage of Moles' reputation and reap a life time benefit from the Moler diploma. Write for catalog. Moler College, 512 N. State, Chicago. 172tf

ADDRESS ENVELOPES AT HOME—spare time. \$15.25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamped enveloped for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. A549, Gary Ind. 117tf

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND Imitation Work guaranteed. Q. W. Keeslar 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg. Day and night service. Tel. K1036 and B1193. 12826tf

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE in all its branches. For Sale—A bargain. 10 acres on the edge of city, all fenced chicken tight, about 5 acres in fruit. Good 7-room house, barn, garage and well. Will trade equity for house in city. Loftus & Company, 107 Galena Ave., Phone 445 and X431. 162tf

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works rear of Nau-chua Tavern. Phone 362. 1444tf

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. EASY training. Wages high. A position when completed. Don't put it off another day. Write Moles System, 512 N. State, Chicago. 16516*

LOST—Fraternity pin with letters "N.Z.N." and set with pearls with rubies; sometime Tuesday morning. Liberal reward. Call Compton 23. 162tf

FOR RENT—5 room, new modern cottage with garage, close in. See G. B. Stitzel. Phone Y931. 162tf

LOST—On Tuesday, gold watch chain with Scott Swastika badge attached. Finder please inform Rev. Walter W. Marshall, 410 South Ottawa. 162tf

WANTED—100 buyers, 30x34 Cord tires. \$4.75; 29x44 balloon, \$6.20. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage, Phone 1000. 139tf

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$100 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This plan is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 139tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George C. Loveland, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of George C. Loveland, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1928.

EMMA T. LOVELAND, Executrix. R. L. Warner, Attorney. July 14, 21—28

LOST—A ladies' white gold wrist watch down town Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Alberta Peterson, Phone X1091. Reward. 162tf

LOST—Gold Sorority pin with pearl. Triangle shape. Reward. Phone 555. Alice Powell. 162tf

FOUND—Salesmen. Large eastern organization has opening for man with light car for rural sales work. No experience or investment required. Upwards of \$10 per day to man selected. See Mr. Rahm at Nachusa Tavern Sunday. 16412

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and re-roofing a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazer Roofing Co., Phone X811. 129 July 1928.

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 162tf

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and chair seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X942. 291tf

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-ing Co. 162tf

WANTED—House work. Address Mrs. Annie Moore, Franklin Grove, Ill. 162tf

WANTED—Gentleman would like to rent a furnished room, also garage space for car close to business district on south side. Address Box B care The Telegraph. 1634tf

WANTED—General office work by young lady. Address, "L. B." 162tf

WANTED—Agents. Men and women who want to handle the City Trade and Retail the original and genuine G. C. Heberling Household products, including spices, extracts, toilet articles, household specialties, food products and famous remedies. More than one hundred splendid selling products. Our values are unequalled. Write today for full details of our offer and what it means. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 81, Bloomington, Ill. 162tf

WANTED—Good reliable, experienced middle-aged married man wants work on stock and grain farm by year or month. Can give reference. Address, "John" care of Tele-graph. 16516*

WANTED—Roomers. Very desirable sleeping rooms, also 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping down-stairs. 120 Lincolnway. Phone Y1158. 1643tf

WANTED—Agents. Our superior proposition will net you \$100 a week, every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2817 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 162tf

WANTED—General office work by young lady. Address, "L. B." 162tf

WANTED—Washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone K1343. 1643tf

WANTED—Roomers. Very desirable sleeping rooms, also 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Modern. Also garage. Phone X383. 1643tf

WANTED—New range, electric washing machine. Sideboard, kitchen cabinet, including all other household goods. 717 Madison Ave. 1643tf

FOR SALE—26 Hudson Brougham. Yellow Cab Garage. 1643tf

FOR SALE—OAKLAND '27 Coupe. PONTIAC '27 Coupes and Sedan. CHEVROLET '27 Coach \$395. CHEVROLET '24 Coupe \$350. JEWETT Sedan \$250. FORD Sedans, Coupe and Touring. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 1631tf

FOR SALE—26 Hudson Brougham. Yellow Cab Garage. 1643tf

FOR SALE—1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan. Driven 7000 miles. 1626 Hudson Sedan. CHALMERS Touring. 1626 STUDEBAKER Coach. 1626 STUDEBAKER Duplex Roadster. 1626 STUDEBAKER Touring. 1626 STUDEBAKER Touring, winter enclosure. 1626 Coupe \$75.00. NASH Touring. 1626 CHEVROLET Sedan. OLDS Touring, winter enclosure. OVERLAND Delivery Truck \$50. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service 1644tf

FOR SALE—New range, electric washing machine. Sideboard, kitchen cabinet, including all other household goods. 717 Madison Ave. 1643tf

FOR SALE—26 Hudson Brougham. Yellow Cab Garage. 1643tf

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 161tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house-keeping. 408 Peoria Ave. 162tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house keep-ing rooms at West Sixth St. on first floor. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 162tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Also garage. Phone X383. 1643tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 3 or 4 rooms with bath. Also garage. Phone R899. 603 N. Hennepin Ave. 1643tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near shoe factory. Call Y367 after 6 p. m. 1643tf

FOR SALE—New range, electric washing machine. Sideboard, kitchen cabinet, including all other household goods. 717 Madison Ave. 1643tf

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DEMOCRATS WILL CANVASS STATES TO GET FORECAST

Will Size Up Various Sections Before Campaign Starts

New York, July 13—(AP)—A state by state canvass to determine the political lay of the land is to be made before the Democratic presidential campaign gets into full swing.

Conditions locally are to be sized up by members of the Democratic National Committee, who are on their way home today after a series of conferences here which brought about a national campaign organization with John J. Haskob, financial chairman of General Motors, at its head.

The committeemen, keyed up by words of encouragement from Gov. Smith, the standard bearer, are to report as soon as possible to Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the campaign advisory committee. Until they have done so, the full scope of the Democrats' national campaign will not be determined.

Gov. Smith Is Tired

Plainly showing the effects of an almost endless round of conferences during the last 48 hours, Governor Smith planned today to return before rightfall to Albany. His future plans are indefinite, as the date for his official notification at the capital has not been fixed.

Raskob, his close friend, who will be the campaign generalissimo, was at his summer home in Maryland, shunting aside until next week the problems of campaign.

In a final conference yesterday at which views were freely exchanged in the presence of Gov. Smith, who from time to time also offered his suggestions, members of the national committee discussed the campaign outlook. No decisions were reached except that all should return home and get affairs in their own states ship-shape.

Gov. Smith told the party workers that he was ready to press his campaign for the presidency to the limit, but that he doubted the wisdom of undertaking too many speeches now. He starts out on a stamping tour around Labor Day.

Daniels Takes Issue

From the south came the word that Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under Wilson, had taken issue with Raskob on his emphasis of the prohibition question as a campaign issue.

Daniels, through his newspaper at Raleigh, North Carolina, praised the new national committee chairman but denied his right to stress issues "not settled in the platform of the party."

FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES

Franklin Grove— The Triangle Class of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Miss Flora Wicker enjoyed a tour around the world Tuesday night sailing from the Durkes home July 10, 1928, at 7:30 on the famous liner *Imagination*. Upon arriving at the Durkes home each one was given a passport, on which were several questions. England was the first stop, at which place a game of football was most heartily enjoyed. The game was played with an empty egg shell which was blown across a table which was used for the ball ground. Much merriment was caused by that. Stops were made at France, Russia, Egypt, China and home again to the United States where most delicious refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Miss Dorothy Durkes and sisters, Misses Clara and Phyllis Durkes. It most certainly was an evening long to be remembered for its pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross and daughter Miss Carrie, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Wm. Girton were Rockford visitors Monday.

The swimming pool will be opened to the public Monday. The pool was closed for a week during the Epworth League Institute. From now until cold weather it will be opened every day.

Miss Eleanor McClure of Galewood, who is attending the Teachers' College at DeKalb was a week end guest at the home of her friend, Miss Lois Crawford.

Chester Seelman of Peoria was visiting among his friends here this week.

Altenberg Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Hannah Conlon Wednesday, July 11. Sixteen ladies were in attendance and listened to States Attorney M. V. Peterman of Oregon give a very interesting talk of his trip to Paris last summer as a delegate to the American Legion Convention. At the close of the address the regular meeting of the Unit was taken up. Plans were made to hold a picnic on the Camp Grounds July 18. Members of the Lee County Auxiliary to be entertained by the Franklin Grove members.

Mrs. Charles Randolph left Tuesday morning for her home at Silverwood, Ind., after a visit of several weeks at the home of her sister, Miss Lucy Krehl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard of Chicago were guests Tuesday at the home of their niece Miss Flora Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease of Savanna were Sunday visitors at the home of their sister Mr. and Mrs. LaFerret Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kibble and baby left Friday morning for an auto trip to Redfield, Kansas, where they will visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth expect to leave Saturday for Lake Superior, Wis., where they expect to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz of Mason City, Iowa were guests Friday at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz.

Miss Virgie Cluts and friend of Rochelle were guests a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon entertained with dinner today Mrs. Frank Hatch and children, Misses Mae Howard, Clara Lahman and Grace Pearl.

Mrs. Eliza Fox of Tama, Iowa is visiting at the home of her nieces, Mrs. Mary Maiden, Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Mrs. Janet Oneal Dumber and son and Mrs. Evans of Chicago were guests Monday at the home of Miss Flora Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz entertained with 6 o'clock dinner Saturday, Mrs. Chas. Randolph of Silverwood, Ind., and Miss Lucy Krehl of this place.

Douglas Stultz motored to Peoria Sunday returning Monday accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Meeker, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

The Band Concert on Saturday night drew a large crowd to town. The concerts are getting to be very popular. There will be another one next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Steer of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests Saturday at the home of Miss Flora Wicker. They are enjoying an auto trip from coast to coast.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown and family of Chicago, are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle and daughter Miss Pauline, are planning

to leave Saturday for California where they expect to spend a year. The best wishes of their many friends will go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesseling entertained her brother Will Schallert of Wells, Minn., several days this week.

Mrs. Jacob Luce and daughter Miss Mae of White Rock were here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Warren of Leeland were Franklin visitors Friday.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago spent the 4th of July at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sunday.

The Faithful Workers Class of the Brethren Sunday school enjoyed a scramble dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lee Fischel. The party was in honor of Mrs. Earl Buck and Mrs. Ira Trostle, who with their families expect to depart soon for California where they will reside for a year.

A surprise birthday picnic at White Rock on Mrs. Ed Culp July Fourth was most thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cupp and family of this place; Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Wm. Schenke left Wednesday for a two weeks trip to Denver, Colo., and Yellowstone Park, and Helena, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, all of Chicago, Miss Kathryn Gonneman of Glenco, Arthur Gonneman and lady friend of DeKalb were 4th of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gonneman.

John Howard and son Charles left Tuesday morning for an auto trip to Jenson, Nebr., where they will visit at the home of Mr. Howard's brothers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Selma Fruit and daughter Miss Margery, who will visit at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pitzer of Bendersville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knouse of Arentsville, Pa., are visiting at the rest of Monday evening was in charge of Rev. Morgan Williams of Chicago in a "Get Acquainted Social". Clever games and stunts helped to break the ice and establish acquaintanceship. Classes began Tuesday morning with a fine attendance and interest. Rev. A. J. Tavener, pastor of the local Methodist church is the teacher of the class of Life Service.

There has come to us during the past week post cards from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauser and daughter, Miss Winnifred, who are enjoying an auto trip through the west. The card states that they enjoyed the Grand Canyon National Park at Arizona. Were having a wonderful trip.

Another card from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, from Los Angeles, stating they were having a fine time, all well. Lots of fruit and good fishing. Are enjoying the trip fine but often think of the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Elgin are here for a few days visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reoma Smith.

Claude Busings of Sheridan, Wyoming arrived Saturday, and he in company with his wife left Monday for Rockford, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Busings. Mrs. Busings has been staying with her mother, Mrs. O. D. Lahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peck and Mrs. Mary Brattion entertained from Friday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rider of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. W. B. Wells, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Gertrude Gibley and daughter of Bagley, Iowa. Mr. Rider is a brother of Mrs. Brattion. Mesdames Wills and Gibley are sisters. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Aurora joined the happy group for the day. Mrs. Bates is a granddaughter of Mrs. Brattion.

Mrs. Mary Ermet of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lohmeyer.

Epworth League Institute

The Epworth League Institute at this place was opened Sunday morning at 10:30 with a sermon by Rev. Warren Hutchinson of Stewart. In



ABE MARTIN

Why call 'em wets when most o' them are burned out? Th' trouble with farmers is they don't stay mad long enough t' scare either party.

family were former residents of this place, he having conducted a grocery store here for several years and later moving to Rockford: H. E. Keller of Rockford who has been secured as General Field Secretary for Mt. Morris College, was detained by "flu" Monday and could not take up the work for which he has been selected. Thursday he expects to be here and will make Mt. Morris his headquarters and his home a little later in the summer.

Mr. Morris College is fortunate in securing a man of the caliber of Mr. Keller, who was associated for fifteen years with Bethany Bible School of Chicago, who had charge of the financial work there. He comes with the best wishes to his many friends and we sincerely welcome Mr. Keller and his family to Mt. Morris and to Mt. Morris College—Mt. Morris Index.

Miss Bertha Reigle of Chicago, will spend tomorrow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle at this place.

Eleanor Haenisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haenisch, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday at the Dixon hospital. At this writing the reports are very encouraging for her recovery.

Tuscola Radio Is Protesting Order To Discontinue

Washington, D. C., July 13—(AP)—One of the pioneer radio stations, WWDZ was broadcasting since 1921, was represented before the Federal Radio Commission today in an effort to prove a decision that it is not being operated to the best advantage of the public.

James L. Bush, its owner, introduced sample programs consisting of grain and livestock reports which he said had been broadcast regularly for the last seven years. The station is one of 91 in the fourth or midwest zone ordered to discontinue August 1, and one of 55 protesting the order.

Mines Flooded And Much Loss In Ohio

St. Clairville, Ohio, July 13—(AP)—Seven hundred men working at the Webb mine, 18 miles south of here, were out of employment today and damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused when the Wege creek, laden with waters of heavy rains, overflowed its banks and flooded the valley, last night.

The Webb mine was flooded, damaging much of the property and sweeping thirty loaded mine cars before it. Twenty-five automobiles at the mine were caught by the

water as the water swept through the valley, partially destroying them.

The Wege mine was also flooded. The Ohio River and Western Railroad was one of the heavy sufferers of the flood damage, with 10 of its bridges reported swept down the stream.

Reports from towns near Steubenville and Wheeling indicated known damage of \$50,000 with the loss likely to go much higher when contacts could be resumed with outlying communities.

One man was drowned, several others injured, railroads and highway traffic obstructed, rivers swollen and much property damage done by torrential rains.

ROB IOWA BANK

Northwood, Iowa, July 13—(AP)—Four men obtained about \$10,000 in cash and an undetermined quantity of Liberty bonds from the First National bank here today. Congressman Gilbert M. Haugen is president of the bank.

After the robbery, the men fled in an automobile and were believed headed toward the Minnesota state line. Country rangers at Alberta, Minn., are on the lookout for the robbers and all highways in this section are guarded.

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OVERTURE—"Ballet Music"—Delibes—Dixon Theatre Orchestra.

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AND

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BEN BARD
LOVES ADVENTURES ON THE SANDS OF ARABY
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PAUL BROTHERS, "Sensational High Perch Act," WAGNER AND LELA, "Comedians," LAZARUS, STANELLI AND DOUGLAS, "Art vs. Hukum," TWO BAD BOYS, "Comedy, Singing and Talking," ELEANOR WALSH AND COMPANY, "Those Peppy Dancers."

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